

GOD GOVERNMENT OBJECT OF INQUIRY

Gov. Miller Makes It Clear
Legislative Probers Are
Not Graft Hunters.

TO BE CONSERVATIVE Facts for Charter Revisers to Be Ready for Constructive Work November 1.

STEINBERG DISAPPOINTED Assemblyman Fears Demo- cratic District Attorneys May Not Be Zealous.

Gov. Miller made it clear yesterday that the joint legislative investigation of the New York city government would not be a graft hunt, but would be directed along constructive lines. Following a similar statement by H. E. Macphail, Speaker of the Assembly, on Friday night, no doubt was left as to the character of the inquiry as intended by its sponsors.

Assemblyman Joseph Steinberg, who strongly advocated a graft hunt and whose efforts to become a member of the committee were not realized, expressed the belief yesterday that the investigation might not amount to much. He couldn't see how a Democratic District Attorney could be expected to go out of his way to embarrass a Democratic city official.

Neither Senator Schuyler M. Meyer, who is to be chairman of the committee, nor any of its members would discuss the scope of their work. That would have to await their organization meeting, which will be held on Friday.

This is what the Governor had to say about the character of the investigation: "I think there has been some misapprehension as to the purpose of this legislative investigation. I do not think those who favored it—either in the Legislature or elsewhere—certainly I did not—regard it as a fishing expedition or a graft hunt. The purpose of it is to discover what is wrong in the structure of the city government and in the methods under which public business is being transacted, with a view to constructive work which, in the light of the facts, may be developed by the investigation, the Charter Revision Commission will work out.

City Sadly in Need of Inquiry.

"The city is sadly in need of something along that line, that seems quite obvious, and an investigation such as only a legislative committee, with its powers, could conduct seemed to be the appropriate way to lay the foundation for something constructive. If it does not achieve those results I shall be disappointed. The purpose of it is to discover what is wrong in the structure of the city government and in the methods under which public business is being transacted, with a view to constructive work which, in the light of the facts, may be developed by the investigation, the Charter Revision Commission will work out.

"If they strike graft and criminality they won't—?" began one of the Governor's visitors. "I don't suppose they will conceal it," interrupted the Governor with a broad smile, sensing what was in his interrogator's mind.

Asked as to the programme of the committee, whether they would confine themselves to expert testimony, or to exposing the defects in the structure of the charter or whether they would make it a general inquiry, the Governor said: "It will be a general inquiry and the scope of it must be very broad and necessarily they must go into every department of the city government and see how the business of the city is being conducted."

"Will they take up the charter as a whole?"

"That will be the work of the Charter Revision Commission. It will be the business of the investigating committee to discover what is wrong, and then it will be for the Charter Revision Commission to work out the remedy."

Charter Revision Begins Nov. 1.

The Governor explained that the charter revision committee would begin to function on November 1, he thought, and that the investigating committee is required to make a preliminary report on it at that time. The work on the charter was postponed so there would not be two bodies to conflict. He expected the investigating committee would be in a position to report something substantial by November 1. Later it will report to the Legislature.

The Governor was asked if he thought the legislative investigating committee with its resulting charter changes would result in a municipal saving to be compared with the economies effected in this year.

"Of course, that is the purpose of it," he replied.

"I assumed I was to be on the committee until the last minute," said Assemblyman Steinberg. "I was surprised when I got the news. Furthermore, I was surprised at the statement of Speaker Macphail that it was not to be a graft investigation, but the committee would refer things to the District Attorneys. I think it is intended that the working of the city departments should be investigated. Will Democratic District Attorneys uncover anything that might defeat a Democratic Mayor?"

SETTLEMENT IS ASKED IN MOORE ESTATE

Executors for N. Y. Widow
Have Paid Legacies.

James P. Eadie of 131 Ninth avenue and John B. Robinson of Paris applied yesterday to Surrogate Foley for a judicial settlement of their accounts as executors of the \$1,000,000 estate of Mrs. Katherine E. Moore, widow of William Taylor Moore of this city. Mrs. Moore spent many of her later years abroad, owning an apartment in Paris and a villa in Deauville, where she died in 1913. Surrogate Foley said he would hear the application Tuesday.

All the legacies have been paid. The executors state. Most of the bequests were made in France, and to titled women in France and Italy for use in their favorite charities, or as mementos, except \$40,000 each to her half sisters, Gertrude Storer of 308 West seventy-third street, Gertrude Motley, near of New York, and Harriet D. Robinson of Paris, and \$5,000 francs to the seven-year-old son of James Hazen Hyde, former vice-president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. Though he has been living in Paris many years, Mr. Hyde, in receipt for his son's legacy as guardian, states he is a resident of Leipzig, L. I., temporarily sojourning in France. Mrs. Hyde was bequeathed a diamond necklace and one of pearls.

REAL CAVE MAN DIDN'T GO WOODING WITH A CLUB

Chicago Scientist Corrects Some Vulgar Errors About
People Who Lived in the Stone Age—They Were
Artists and Good Judges of Steaks.

Have you a modern incarnation of cave man in your home? If you think so, do you consider him Homo Neanderthalensis, or your pet Cro-Magnon? If you haven't given a thought to classification, do so at once. Modern man, in science anyway, is making a distinction in cave man types, and it may be necessary for you to throw overboard a whole pack of cave man notions.

Paleontologist speaking (that is, a specialist on fossils) the last word has been said from the Windy City with the announcement that the Field Museum of Natural History is soon to open the doors of a new marble cave on the lake front. Certain of the exhibits housed in this splendid new structure, it is said, are bound to puncture current, shallow conceptions of cave men.

Dr. Elmer S. Rigg, paleontologist and assistant curator of the museum, has declared that there is no evidence that prehistoric man did his wooding with a club.

"He was a good provider and brought home choice cuts of meat," Dr. Rigg says. "The caves he inhabited have been found partly filled with the long bones of animals he and his family devoured. Bones of the less choice sections are never found."

Competition, therefore, is an old story.

TAFT SEES PASSING OF OLD TIME BOSSES

Corporations, Too, Have Lost
Political Influence, He
Marks.

Corporations and bosses have lost most of the influence they formerly wielded in government, ex-President Taft said last night in the Town Hall, where he was the guest of the Stokes lecture on politics of New York University.

"It is too much to say that the influence of money in politics has been eliminated," he said, "but certainly great improvement is evident. Corporations have been the chief offenders have been driven out of political activity by public opinion and watchfulness. Nothing now so surely defeats one with political aspirations as to be known as having corporate support."

The boss, Mr. Taft pointed out, was created by the supposed needs of corporations, which wished to avoid attacks and blackmail by councilmen and legislators and to obtain special and sinister privileges from them.

"The position of the boss," the speaker said, "was made lucrative by this corporate association. We hear but little evidence of the prevalence of the old time boss system in politics now. The term is often used to characterize and disparage political opponents, and old time bosses do survive, but they do not flourish. Their power for corporate evil in legislation has largely departed, and one of the chief reasons for this is the fear which has been put into the heart of corporate managers of expending money in political manipulation. They have found it far wiser to appeal to the public on the basis of justice of their case and to spend the money in securing publicity for their arguments."

Mr. Taft said that representative government is not as much respected as it was a century ago anywhere in the world, but that criticism of it is unjust. He felt that the modern legislator, assuming he is not controlled by the influence of money, has been put into the hands of the people, and he does his best to represent the views of his constituency, and, indeed, is often more responsive to what it seems to desire than he should be.

He felt that the Socialist party is seeking to create a class war, and in this relation he remarked: "The danger to the body politic in these days is the attempt of a class to use the machinery of government for its own ends, and to ignore altogether the rights and benefits of the rest of society." Threats of general strikes by organized labor in essential activities like transportation or coal mining are termed "the selfish and bolshevik use of a combination of a minority to compel a majority to yield to its demands."

"No man is able to deliver the labor vote in an election, and the labor leaders have been wise enough, therefore, not to encourage the organization of a labor party. They know that as well as an effort of that sort would disclose a number of workmen who wish to subordinate their political activity as Americans to the narrow class policy of a labor party."

Of the Non-Partisan League in the Northwest Mr. Taft said: "That is not a patriotic American party. They have made a lamentable economic failure. Their leaders are real Socialists, and seek, in disguised ways, to have the State acquire all the land. While this is the last thing that any citizen who constitutes the party favor. So, too, their attempted union with I. W. W. and extreme Laborites is mixing oil and water. Their power is wanting; the old parties are returning to control. They have been a tyrannical class party whom it is greatly in the public interest to have disappear."

Harding Letter Urges
LONGER SCHOOLING
Made Public by Teacher on
Lower East Side.

A warning to the parents of the nation's school children against taking their children from the classroom too early was sounded by President Harding in a letter to Matthew J. Epstein, a teacher in Public School No. 147, made public last night. This letter is located on the lower East Side.

The President wrote that he believed the children should not leave school unless under the stress of absolute necessity. "Our public schools," he added, "have done and are doing a great service, but they can never be all that the nation wishes and needs unless the parents and pupils will cooperate to give them their full measure of usefulness."

SUCCEEDS VANDERLIP.

Mr. B. Patterson, County Judge of Rockland county, has been elected chairman of the board of managers of Letchworth Village, a post which Frank A. Vanderlip recently resigned.

AMUSEMENTS.

AEOLIAN HALL.
Piano, Five, May 5, 1921, at 8:30 o'clock.
THE ITALIAN MUSICAL LEGUOS.
CON. ENRICO CARUSO, Hon. President.

RICCARDO STRACCIARI.
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MILLER SUPPORTS DEATH PENALTY

Experience Confirms Belief
That Capital Punishment
Is Essential.

MAKES FLYING TRIP HERE

Disposes of Many Bills on Way
From Albany and Still
Works.

After deliberation and in spite of the mental distress applications for commutation of the death sentence have caused him Gov. Miller is convinced that the death penalty should be retained.

"I think it is a very serious question," he said in the Hotel Plaza.

"You sat up all night with the O'Connell case," he was reminded, referring to a recent reprieve application.

"Of course, that is one of the burdens which the Governor has by reason of the necessity of examining these cases. It has been suggested he could be relieved of that by a pardon board, and it certainly would be a great relief to him."

"But as a matter of fact my observation of the way the exercise of executive clemency works has rather confirmed the notion I have always had that really the extreme death penalty was required in many cases. In cases where the Governor commutes a death penalty to life imprisonment, the person whose sentence is commuted is very likely to be released, and it would surprise you to know that the average term which men serve in prison is very short. With the increase in the crimes of violence I am very seriously questioning whether it would be wise to do away with the death penalty, however much that might suit our humanitarian impulses. It certainly would greatly relieve the Executive of the State."

Some one asked him about the enforcement of prohibition up State, whether it was as drastic as in the city. "It is drastic down here," parried the Governor with a twinkle in his eye.

The Governor made a flying trip to New York in the midst of consideration of the thirty day bills, and even then did not stop work on them.

"I disposed of about a hundred on the way down from Albany," he remarked as he hurried to catch the Lake Shore Limited late in the afternoon.

"I expect to dispose of as many on the way back."

The Governor got down in the afternoon just in time for the signing of the prohibition law at the Chamber of Commerce. Then he reviewed the parade of boys, marking the end of loyalty week, and from there went to visit the Lighthouse—Miss Winifred Holt's institute for the blind, at 111 East Fifty-ninth street. It is there they have what they call the President's chair, a piece of furniture made by the pupils.

ART SALES.
Now on Exhibition for Public Auction
Balance of Housefurnishings and Art Objects
Property of
Mr. Oliver Morosco
with goods removed from
A Fifth Avenue Residence (Name withheld)
To Be Sold
Thursday, May 5th, at 2 P. M.
also Friday and Saturday, same hour
Unusual Collection of Fine Furniture, Oriental
Floor Coverings, European Works of Art, Oil
Paintings, China, Glass, Hangings, Clocks,
Etc.
Antique French, Italian and Spanish Furniture.
Sale Held by
MAY'S AUCTION GALLERIES INC.
Broadway at 80th St., S. E. Corner
Descriptive Catalogs on premises. Phone "Schuyler" 54-4960.
Sale arranged and conducted by M. VAN BURE.
NOTE:—This sale includes the better Objs d'Art
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Thursday, May 5th, at 2 P. M.
also Friday and Saturday, same hour
Unusual Collection of Fine Furniture, Oriental
Floor Coverings, European Works of Art, Oil
Paintings, China, Glass, Hangings, Clocks,
Etc.
Antique French, Italian and Spanish Furniture.
Sale Held by
MAY'S AUCTION GALLERIES INC.
Broadway at 80th St., S. E. Corner
Descriptive Catalogs on premises. Phone "Schuyler" 54-4960.
Sale arranged and conducted by M. VAN BURE.
NOTE:—This sale includes the better Objs d'Art
from the collection of Mr. Morosco.

ART SALES.
Now on Exhibition for Public Auction
Balance of Housefurnishings and Art Objects
Property of
Mr. Oliver Morosco
with goods removed from
A Fifth Avenue Residence (Name withheld)
To Be Sold
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